# **14 MOTOR TRUCKS** COMPETE IN RUN

White Car First With 5-Ton Load Over a Course of Fifty-six Miles.

ROADS ALONG ROUTE SOFT

Many Autos Make Fine Showing In Test-Franklin Machine Takes Trophy in Light Delivery Wagon Classification.

Fourteen motor trucks, representing the world's leading makes, competed in reliability run last Saturday, over a \$6-mile course. Eleven of them fin-ished the race. Owing to the unusually soft condition of the roads, and the routing of the trucks over the Trout-dale hill, the showing is a gratifying commentary on the progress of per-fecting the automobile for commercial

The judges, J. B. Yeon, Lawrence Therkelson and Ben Trenkman required three days to sum up the results and make the awards intelligently.

The White Gas truck, driven by Stine, was the only one to finish carrying a five-ton load, and in view of the fact that it carried its great load over the entire course at a cost of 1.3 cents a ton mile, it was given first place in class A, and awarded the trophy. In the light delivery wagon class the Franklin truck was awarded first place. The runner-up in the respective divislons were the Kelly and the Buick. The Franklin prize-winner in the light delivery wagon class, was the

only truck in the contest that was able to make the Troutdale hill without chains. The Packards, which finished fifth and sixth, suffered more than an equal share of hard luck; the one driv-en by Sayre sliding off into the ditch on the Slough Road, and the other, driven by Guerin, being caught behind the Kissel Kar when the latter was de-The White truck driven by Bender finished .01 behind the winning White time. Bender is an amateur of 60 days' experience. His car had been in service for some time prior to the race, having covered of 20,000 miles ending the evening before the day of the contest. Bender had not been in-formed that it was necessary to reach the noon and evening controls at specified times and he was peanalized for overtime at the rate of 30 cents an Otherwise he had a perfect not having to make any repairs or adjustments or loading any water during the entire run. The Kelly and Gramm trucks gave excellent demon-

strations in the heavyweight class.

Among the little trucks to reach the soon control on time were the Schaat, Bulck, Franklin, Samson and Stoddard-Dayton delivery wagons, and reached the city again by 2:20 o'clock.

The Gramm was the first of the heavy trucks to get back, the Kelly next and the last one reached the end

next and the last one reached the end of the course at about 7 o'clock.

The winning White truck is on exhibition at the White garage at Sixth and Madison streets, and the Franklin, driven by Schmalhousen, winner of the delivery wagon contest, is on exhibition at the Menzies-DuBois garage, Seventh and Davis streets. Three perfect road scores were made in the light fect road scores were made in the light weight class and one in the heavy

CATCHER FARRELL "KIDDER"

Duke "Puts One Over" on New-Found Acquaintance.

Duke Farrell, who used to catch for the Giants and then for Brooklyn, was always a great hand at kidding those "friends" who, having seen a ballplayer on the field, persist in claiming ac-quaintance with him. He got hold of a fine specimen one day on a train go-ing East. This man, evidently a travel-ing man, dropped down beside Farrell and remarked: and remarked: This is Mr. Farrell, isn't it? I met

Duke stood for it, as he had nothing to do and plenty of time in which to do it. The traveler evidently had a slight hearsay knowledge of baseball

and a dim recollection of certain players who once were famous.

"I don't get to see much ball now-adays," he remarked. "But in the old days, when you were a youngster, I was a great crank."

He added a great deal to show what illustration of the same he was

liberal patron of the game he was.

"And what ever became of my old friend, Bill Taylor—old Bollicky Bill?" "Bollicky is a millionaire," said Far-

was an lvory painter."
"Yes," assented the man. "I recall it ROWING ASSOCIATION ELECTS well. I have some of his work at home

finally found a job digging post holes for a farmer in West Virginia. He had been digging holes only about a week when one day he struck oil, and it made him a millionaire. He is a Standard Oil director now.

The drummer never said a word, but there was a pained expression on his face as he arose and walked into the

TEAM WORK BEING IMPROVED

Multnomah Basketball Squad Prac-

ticing With New Vigor.

Imbued with the old Multnomah fighting spirit, the members of the basketball squad are assembling for practice with additional vigor, and will endeavor to perfect team work, which has notice-

The individual play is good. Signal practice will be indulged in on Monday night, the Washington High quintet will play another practice game Wednesday, and on Thursday Columbia will visit the Portland Academy gymnasium and oppose the clubmen in practice. "Many of the masters of the clubmen in practice, "Many of the column of the masters of the list, leading Oscar Chajes, of Chicago, by half, which ended 14 to 12 in favor of the home team. In the last half, however, one of the Pacific men was in-

disadvantages have crept into the cir-cle," said Manager Mackie yesterday.
"Last Summer's fire destroyed the club premises, and deprived the boys of a gymnasium to which they were accus-tomed. Environment is a factor in ban-terball. This Winter we are quartered

symmasium to which they were tomed. Environment is a factor in basketball. This Winter we are quartered in a gym. that is strange to the boye but they are becoming acquainted.

"Multnomah has representation in the City League, but an age limit laid down by the league has deprived us of Bert Allen. W. Young and Charles Barton. This has a tendency to divide the equad, and hurts feam play. We originally intended to play the eccondary team in the league, but as some of the other clubs had older men than our intermediates, we decided to permit eligible seniors who were registered under our colors to engage in the fray; therefore intermediates and seniors have defended the club henors."

Multnomah is desirous of meeting the Spartans in a championship outside of the league, and this match, if arranged, should be interesting. Negotiations are

Baseball League Is Proposed.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 28.-There is a movement here to form a semi-professional baseball league with Walla Walla, Pendieton, Pasco and

## WRESTLING IS AGED ART

IT WAS PRACTICED WHEN MEN WORE FIG LEAVES.

Greeks Obtained Their Knowledge From Egyptians, as Figures on Tombs Prove.

Wrestling is as old as the hills. In the days when men lived in caves. clothed themselves with fig leaves in Summer, girded their loins and limbs with skins of fur in Winter, wrestling was part of their mode of fighting, when hands were the only weapons when hands were the chase, when physical strength was the dominant destructive force. Its birth as an art was in the days of antiquity handed down to us in poetry and legend by the bards of those heary days.

That the changes wrought in the mode of life during the long cycle of years to the present day have not injured that art; that it exists practically as it was in the dim, uncertain ages of the past, softened and mellowed since, perhaps, in some of the rune essentials, is made manifest by the records which have stood all these years mocking the attempts of the old milistone of man's handicraft, Father Time, to efface them. In the temple tombs of Benl Hasan,

located near the banks of the Nile hewn in stone, wrestlers are depicted in various positions, exemplifying all the holds and fails that the modern exponents of wrestling now use in their bouts. In tombs Nos. 16 and 17 the figures of the wrestlers represent nearly 450 positions. It would seem from this that the Egyptians were masters of the art of wrestling and that the present day athlete scarcely deviates from the methods employed by men in this sport when the earth was young and Egypt was the head, legs and torse of civilization.

It was from the Egyptians that the Greeks obtained their knowledge of wrestling. The figures in the Beni Hasan tombs prove this. The Greeks were the greatest fighters of those days, and it was but natural that they adouted sports as a means to days in adopted sports as a means to develop their physical condition. Hence it was that at their games held at Olympia and elsewhere at stated intervals wrestling was part of the programme. At these games the champions of the At these games the champions of the friendly nations met in rivalry, There friendly nations met in rivalry, There was great glory attached to a victory. The successful competitor was treated like a hero. His return to his native land and his entry into his home city was made the occasion for a triumphant procession. He was the hero of the day—of the hour.

The Olympic games—their revival dates from 776 B. C.—were held every four years at Olympia in Elis. They were started as a religious festival in honor of Jupiter, but the games, like the play, soon became the thing, and

the play, soon became the thing, and the people soon lost sight of the solem-nity and sanctity attached to the meet-ings and assembled there just to see

YACHT CLUB WANTS COAST MO-TOR-BOAT CHAMPIONSHIPS,

Organization Plans to Have Contest in June or July and Permanent Course Is Laid.

Then he remarked:

"By the way, what became of my old friend. Al Spalding?"

Farrell, with convincing and impassive face, replied:

"Oh Al didn't do well. He falled in business a couple of times and is now friving an express wagon in San Francisco."

"I'm sorry." said the "old friend."

"He was a good fellow. And what became of Johnny ward?"

"Johnny owns a livery stable in Hobokem." Hed Farrell.

"And Dicky Johnson?"

"Well, Johnson was hanged out West for killing some man in a train hold-up." Hed Farrell cheerfully.

"And what ever became of my old."

"And what ever became of my old."

"And what ever became of my old."

"The Yacht Club has decided to give."

The Yacht Club has decided to give.

The Yacht Club has decided to give a dance on St. Valentine's day, Febru-ary 14, in the hall in the Grand Thea-ter building. The following committee rell, never changing an eyelash.

"Is that so?" said the surprised "chum."

"Yes." replied Farrell. "For a time nett. George Nellsen, J. G. Winters, C. be was in bad luck. He couldn't get steady work at his trade—you know he was en lyory painter."

C. A. Bancroft.

"He got way down on his luck, and Van Duzer Is Chairman-Annual Regatta Dated for May 25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- At the annual meeting of the American Rowing Asso-clation here today the following were elected officers; Chairman, Dr. H. S. Van Duzer, New York; secretary, D. R. Wood, Philadel-

phia.

The annual regatta will be held at Philadelphia on Saturday, May 25, over a course of one mile and 550 yards. The special inter-club race, for which 16 crews entered last year, will be open

than last year. For the intercollegiate, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania have already entered. Harvard and Yale are expected to follow soon, and it is expected that possibly Princeton may send a crew for the time.

Buddy Ryan Tells Story of How Groom Wanted to Quit.

OTE JOHNSON TURNS TIDE

That Reminds McCredle of Trick Played by Larry Schlafley and Jakie Atz on Mike Mitchell. of Portland's 1905 Team.

During a fanning bee the other day Walter McCredie and Buddy Ryan were buzzing over the former days of the Pacific Coast League, and the name of Bobby Groom came up, which re-

POSITIONS

Catchers ......

First base.....

Second base..... Anderson

coing to quit baseball because McCre die jerked him out of the box at a crit-ical period of a game in San Francisco.

"Groom had just broke into the league," said Buddy, "and he was a most sensitive fellow. One day we

had them 4 to 1 in the sixth inning.

when Groom became a trifle wild, and Mac jerked him after be had filled the bases with none out. Bobby did not like it and be threw off his glove

angrily and walked to the bench mad

"He finally picked up his glove, and, angrily shouting to McCredie, "I'm through with your blamed old club,

and I'm going home,' started for the

"In the meantime the relief pitcher had retired the Seals with only two

first half of the ninth when the score was a tie at 4 all. "We got the bases full and Ote John-

son up, when Groom ambled dejectedly out of the clubhouse, carrying his lit-tle grip with all of his baseball togs

and stuff in it. He got about as far as third base when Ote landed on one for one of those long triples of his,

and Bobby forgot all about quitting the

wet hen.

angrily

were playing San Francisco, and

ing his long arms and dancing a war dance at the same time is one I won't forget in a long time."

This yarn reminded McCredie of Mike Mitchell, when the present Cincinnati star was playing first base for Portand in 1905.

used to dread low-thrown balls, and every time somebody winged one at his shins he would make the air blue in that vicinity for several minutes, said McCredie. "Jake Atz and Larry Schlafly were playing shortstop and second base for my team that year, and they evidently got wise to Mitch's dislike for low ones, as they continually tossed the ball at his shoes in the practice." tices, and kept it up despite the fre-quent cussing of the big fellow.

"However, one day Mike, in picking up one of these low tosses, hurt a finger, which so enraged him that he sallied over toward second base on the run and with fire in his eyes. Schlafley and Atz had been laughing at him when he dug the ball out of the dirt. but when they caught that look in Mike's eye, they knew he was wise, and both of them heat it in different direct. both of them beat it in different direc tions. If either of them ever showed that speed on the paths they would still be in the hig leagues, but you can were buzzing over the former days of the Pacific Coast League, and the name of Bobby Groom came up, which reminded Buddy of the time Bobby was players in the league respected Mitch-

SEATTLE.

Weed

Akin Woodruff

Boice Glencke Garrett Bloomfield

Williams

PROSPECTIVE LINE-UP OF NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE CLUBS IN 1911.

Mott

Rockenfield

Coleman

Amateurs Can't Get Scholarships.

NEW YORK, Jan. 38.-The proposition

of the Harvard and Booton Athletic As-

sociation joint games committee to give

a \$250 Harvard scholarship as a prize

race at its games in Boston on Febru-

ary 23 has met with opposition from the

Donlin Out of Game for Good.

to the winning relay team in the

A. A. U. authorities here.

TACOMA.

VICTORIA.

Cole W. Davis Marshall

Norwick

"When playing first base Mitchell Plea Made for Business-Like Handling of Question.

COVERS CAN BE STOCKED

Willamette Valley Naturally Well Adapted to Rearing of Grouse, Pheasants and Quail, and Protection Is Easy.

JENNINGS LODGE, Or., Jan. 28,-(To the Editor.)-I am the owner of

SPOKANE.

Hasty

r. Baker

Halm Kratsburg

Fitzwater Marsh Cornelius Leveque Brown White

VANCOUVER.

Strelb

James

Scharnweber

Ross Adams Lockwo Grogan

business, but with a little attention and care, a good income is assured.

One thing is absolutely true in game protection. We cannot make game abundant merely by the passing of laws any more than we can make people good by the most involved legal ple good by the most involved legal system. Every time our Legislature meets, we have a mass of new game laws. The same questions are up again and again and at the end of each session we have more laws and less game. The making of good game laws is a science. The proper protection and propagation of game is a question that needs study. Today we have legislators from every section of the state handing laws that are conflicting with our present code and entirely inadequate from the wild bird and animal standraint. Many of these men do not study point. Many of these men do not study game conditions. They are listening to the demands of hunters from their own counties, which is perfectly right from one standpoint, yet the laws should be made from the standpoint of the whole state and not from each section. The trouble today is our game code is so cut to pieces every two years that it is almost impossible to get a law that is not full of loop-holes and it is a hard matter to keep a good effective law on our statutes.

A bill has been introduced both in

the House and the Senate to establish a Fish and Game Commission. At present the State Game Warden is appointed by the Governor and this always been regarded as a political po-sition. The Master Fish Warden, on the other hand, is appointed by a Board composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer. The new plan of having a board of five memplan of having a board of five members, one of whom shall be the president of the Oregon Agricultural College, is a move that is necessary in this state. This bill provides that four members of the board, no more than two of whom shall be of the same political party, shall be appointed from different sections of the state and the term of office shall be four years. The change of one member each year on this board will prevent any radical change in policy. There is to be no salary attached to these positions, but each member of the board is allowed a per diem of \$5 for attending board meet-ings, provided this amount does not ex-ceed \$100 per yeaf, and the members are also given necessary traveling ex-penses to and from meetings.

### Commission Plan Favored.

The members of this board are to be appointed by the Governor and to be selected from business men to repre-sent different portions of the state who have the interest of fish and game pro-tection at heart, and they are to be in no way connected with salmon canning interests or any business that might no way connected with salmon canning interests or any business that might prevent them from acting unselfishly for the good of the state. This board is to make the appointments of Master Fish Warden and State Game Warden and to supervise the spending of all funds in connection with fish and game protection. The purpose of this bill is to take the matter of fish and game protection out of politics and put it on a scientific and business-like basis. In future this commission will be able to co-operate with the Legislature and act in an advisory way toward all laws that may arise concerning fish and game protection. game protection.

We have had some complaint against

We have had some complaint against the establishment of more commissions in Oregon, yet experience shows that this is the best method of procedure. The funds for the protection of fish and game are largely secured from license money. Hunters are taxed for shooting privileges and fishermen are taxed for catching fish. This money should be handled in a business-like way by men who have the interest of these things at heart, and it should be senarated as far as possible from poliseparated as far as possible from poli-tics. WILLIAM L. FINLEY.

STARS OF DIAMOND WILL BE IN INDOOR CONTEST.

"Buddy" Ryan Has Team of Fast effort to further proper legislation. Men to Play Spaldings Today in Armory--Both Sides Confident.

The Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, will be the scene this afternoon of an indoor baseball game which is attracting attention throughout the city, for "Buddy" Ryan has gathered together a team of Pacific Coast and other league players, who are to engage the A. G. Spaiding team, champions of the In-door League, for the title.

door League, for the title.

With Ryan, the popular center fielder
of the champion Portland Beavers of
1910, will be Gregg, Casey, Ort, Rapps,
Steen, Fisher and Mensor, of that team;
Jimmy Adams, of the Northwestern
League; Al Lerch, one of the Tri-City
League stars; F. Toomey, the former
Columbia University star, and "Speck"
Harkness, of the Cleveland American

Harkness, of the Cleveland American League team.

All of the leaguers have been practicing hard of late, for the indoor game is decidedly different from the outdoor style, as a large, soft ball is used, and the bat resembles the handle of a becommittely. broomstick.

broomstick.

One particular feature is that the pitcher in the indoor contest is compelled to pitch every thrown ball with an underhand delivery, as his pitching hand must not be above the hip when he tosses to the batsman. No gloves are used in the indoor game, and nel-ther can a baserunner start to steal until after the ball has reached the

In the indoor game the same numbe of players are used, but instead of a center fielder, there are two shortstops and the second baseman plays directly upon or a triffe in the rear of that bag. upon or a trifle in the rear of that bag.

As Ryan, Fisher, Gregg, Rapps, Ort,
Lerch, Steen and Casey have had considerable experience at the indoorgame, the Beavers ought to put up a
good contest against the Spaldings.
The latter team is confident of its atiliity to beat the Beavers because of the
expert pitching of Henderson, who will
officiate for the Spaldings, and who is
rated as one of the best indoor baseball pitchers in the Northwest. He
will be opposed to Vean Gregg, the big
southpaw, but Gregg is no slouch at
the indoor game himself. He says if
Rube Waddell can fan out 25 men in a
game, he can do it, too, and is going
after Waddell's record in the game this ifter Waddell's record in the game this afternoon.

afternoon.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be followed by a regular Indoor League game between two teams in that association.

The Beavers and the Spaldings will

lineup as follows: ligeup as follows:
Ryan's Beavers. Position.
Cus Fisher C.
Vean Gregg P.
Eddie Mensor L.S.
Jimmy Adams R.S.
Jimmy Adams R.S.
Bill Rapps I.B.
Pearl Casey 2.B.
Hill Steen 3.B.
Buddy Ryan I.F.
Al Lerch R.F. R. Beagle Henderson ..Pembroke

Horse Jumps Fence and Falls on

JOCKEY SERIOUSLY

covery are slight

Rider in Tampa Races.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28.—John A. Bur-ton is at his home near the racetrack here in a critical condition as the result of a fall sustained in the running of the fourth race this afternoon. He has a fractured skull and is still unconscious. Burton was riding Dr. Abingdon in the 2-year-old race when his mount jumped the fence and fell. His chances of re-

BETTER GAME LAW IS STATE'S NEED

Counties of Oregon Are Discriminated Against, Declare Sportsmen.

PROTECTION NOT ADEQUATE

Portland Hunter Kills Ducks in Washington, but Is Arrested and Fined When He Ships Them Into Multnomah.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The Legislature is wrestling with several amendments to the game laws. If portions of all of them are passed. this state will have a set of game laws that will constitute a complex puzzle. Game legislation seems to be handicapped because of the circumstance that legislators endeavor to please their constituents, regardless of the needs of the state at large.

Sportsmen declare that the state is sadly in need of a concise comprehensive law applicable to the entire state, to be framed by sportsmen who some knowledge of the habits of the game to be protected.

Sportsmen in some countles assert that in their section they do not get good shooting, or good fishing until early or late in the season. It would not do to bar one county from shooting ducks or catching fish when a neighboring county is accorded the privilege. This bears out the assertion privilege. This bears out the account that a uniform game law should be

The extant game laws prohibit the shooting of ducks in Multnomah and other counties and allow them to be shot in Washington and one or two other counties. If climatic conditions make it necessary for the Washington County hunters to shoot later in the season than those of Multnomah the same seasons should be applicable to ooth communities. Here is an instance of the fallacy of this law. A Portland hunter journeyed

to Washington County last week and had a successful shoot. He shipped the birds into Fortland and was arrested and fined for the offense.

If a man shoots ducks in Washington County, where it is legal to do so, he should be allowed to sat them in

he should be allowed to eat them in Multnomah or any other county.

This is but a sample of the impracticable game laws now on the statutes of this state, and the number is likely to increase if the numerous

game bills now before the Legislature are given any consideration. Uniform game laws do not exist in Oregon, Washington and California. Only a few days ago a resolution to appoint a committee from the Oregon Legislature to confer with those of California and Washington relative to

the enacting of uniform laws in all three states was defeated. No doubt the Oregon legislators killed the bill because of the expense likely to be involved to send this committee to Washington and California, but if such were the reason the legislators forgot that over \$50,000 annually is poured into the game protection fund by the sportsmen of Oregon through the collection of hunting and fishing licenses, and some of this money could

have been used to advantage in the The various game protective associations throughout the state should ge together on a suitable bill and present it before the Legislature and demand its passage without amendment.

### SPORTING BREVITIES

FRANK BATES ARCHER, the southfrom Davenport, wrote McCredie such a nice letter that the Portland manager wrote him to fill in his own terms in the contract mailed the youngster. Archer touched a warm spot in Mac's heart and he did not resort to flattery

Roger Peckinpaugh and Jack Bradley were given the option of playing with Portland or trying out with Cleveland, and both of them immediately annexed their signatures to Portland con-tracts in the office of President Som-ers, of the Cleveland Club, to whom McCredie submitted the Portland contracts for these players.

There is a telegram at the office of the sporting editor of The Oregonian for Jimmy Reagan, the lightweight puglilst, which contains a flattering offer from Salt Lake City. If Reagan will call or send his address he will receive the message. Louis Wolff, of San Francisco, gen-

eral manager for the A. G. Spalding Company on the Pacific Coast, passed through Portland en route to Seattle through Portland en route to Seattle yesterday. Wolff says that McCredia has secured the prize young pitcher of California in Fred Arlett. According to Wolff, Arlett won 25 out of 23 games pitched last season. A San Francisco dopester sent out a story to the effect that the general public would like to see a return match between Jeffries and Johnson. The Bay

City oracle on fisticuffs might be right, but the good old G. P. will hes-itate a long time before coughing up 50 bones per to see a repetition of the Reno affair. Ban Johnson must be taking a census of the American league ball tossers, for circulars issued from his office require the players to answer the fol-lowing questions: Name? Address? Position? Date of birth? Place of birth? What year did you start play-ing professional ball and with what club? What other clubs have you played with, what year, and how long?

Right or left handed batsman? 'Ostler Joe Sugden, the veteran

catcher who has acted as receiver for the Vancouver Club of the Northwest-ern League for the past two seasons, has purchased an interest in the Newcastle Club, of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League. This probably means that the veteran will not be with Bob Brown

Walter McCredie will leave Wedneswalter McCredie will leave Wednes-day night for Seattle where he will at-tend the meeting of the Northwestern League to be held there Thursday. At this meeting the schedule for the com-ing season will be adopted, and other matters of importance to the baseball magnates will be transacted. W. W. McCredie has submitted a schedule and others have hear drafted by Durgala. others have been drafted by Dugdals, George Schreeder and Joe Cohn, and the matter of selecting one suitable fo all clubs will occupy the greater part of the session.

## sight of that long lanky chap tossing Hite, are in vaudeville **NEWSPAPERMAN IS NOW** EASTERN LEAGUE'S HEAD

club and going home, for he threw his cap, grip and everything in the air and yelled. Come on you Swede boy, it's good for three.' Anyway we won the game and Bobby never said another word about going home, but the last to be the total the said and the said and the said that the sai

E. G. Barrows, Who Succeeds Pat Powers, Started Career as Scribe at Des Moines, Ia., and "Drifted" Into Baseball Profession.



Powers. He is 52 years old and a native of Springfield, Ill. He went first into of Springfield, Ill. He went first into newspaper work at Des Moines, la., then he came East and engaged in newspaper, hotel and theatrical work in Pittsburg. After that he went into baseball, beginning with the management of the Wheeling, W. Va., club. He afterward managed the clubs of Paterson, N. J.; Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Indianapolis. He succeeds Pat Powers, who is the organizer of the Eastern League and who has been for many years at the head of it.

McMinnville Team Wins.

PAT POWERS

eil's prowess with his dukes, and Schlafley and Atz were among his greatest admirers."

Amateurs Can't Get Scholarships.

I should kill off my birds indiscriminately and pay no attention to the improvement of the stock, and if I should trust for the increase entirely on a few hens that happened to steal away and nest in the orchard or barnyard, I should be called a mighty poor That is just what the state been doing with its wild birds. That is just what our system of game protection has been doing ever since Oregon started; killing off continually year by year and trusting to luck for a future crop of game birds. If Oregon had a system that would keep its fields and streams even mod-erately stocked with game, it would

The intention was to have the class The intention was to have the class represented by the winning team vote as to what member of the class was to receive the scholarship. Each team will consist of from 15 to 29 runners.

The New York office of the A. A. U. has called the attention of the Boston committee to the fact that the prize limit in competitions governed by the A. A. U. rules is \$35, and the award of a \$250 scholarship would result in the disqualification of everyone concerned. mean a clear cash income of several million dollars to the state. We have just this much to learn. The matter of keeping our covers stocked with upland game birds is not a difficult proposition, but like anything else, it must be handled on a scientific basis and in a business-like manner. The Willamette Valley is naturally so well adapted to the rearing of grouse, pheasants and quall that if the simplest methods were kept in mind and carried out, the complaint could not NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Mike Donlin is through with baseball for good and all.

be so often made that birds are getting scarcer and scarcer.

Young Need Protection. Nature provides for grouse, pheasants and quall to rear large families. The one essential feature in securing an abundance of upland birds is adequate protection while they are nesting and rearing young. If we were to begin today and protect even a small proportion of our birds, the increase would be enough to satisfy any hunter. The state can never save its game birds from disappearing until certain areas are set aside where these birds can have a fair chance of rear-ing their young up to the age when they are old enough to care for them-

The Oregon Audubon Society has been advocating a move to allow Gov-ernor West to set aside land about state institutions to serve as game refuges or retreats. If this were pos-sible, the birds could be protected in these places and the increase would spread out to other sections of the country. A bill was drawn up and presented to the Legislature with this idea in view. It also provided that under the direction of the State Game Warden birds might be protected on private lands if the owners of these lands were in thorough accord swith the movement.

Game Growing Scarcer.

The objection raised against this bill ccording to yesterday's Oregonian was that "the Game Warden in recommend-ing the creation of these refuges might trespass too much on the privileges now enjoyed by sportsmen." I defy any

person to present an argument that beats this for shortsightedness. I think no one will question the fact that game is growing scarcer year by year. The reasons for this are clear. The change in conditions that has re-moved underbrush and groves, drained marshes and swamps and made farms marenes and swamps and made farms far up in the mountains, has destroyed nesting places of upland birds and water fowl and has penetrated the haunts of all our big game animals. These changes, with the improvement of arms, the modern means of conveyance and the increase of hunters, cannot help but drive our wild birds. cannot help but drive our wild birds and animals to the verge of extinction. It is unwise longer to permit hunting without some natural or artificial pro-

pagation of game birds.

The time has come when there should be some effectual education in the matter of game protection. Our system of ter of game protection. Our system of game protection is lax, out-of-date and insufficient. When I say system, I do not offer a single word against the officials in charge. The present system has created a bad feeling in different farming communities. There is abso-lutely no respect for game laws in many sections. Farmers who should be the best protectors of game are often the worst violators of the law. To some extent a certain class of city gunners have caused this feeling to grow more and more intense. The game birds about a farm are to a cer-tain extent the natural resources of tain extent the natural resources of the farmer. If handled in the right way, our farmers can easily make money by protecting upland birds and charging for shooting privileges just as the owners of duck lakes do. If a dozen enterprising farmers in the Willamette Valley wish to make a good steady income, let them start in raising China pheasants and handling them as many people handle a flock of chickens. It has been proved by people in many states that this is not a difficult

jured and McMinnville began piling up a big score, winning out easily at the